

6-25-1941

## Daily Eastern News: June 25, 1941

Eastern Illinois University

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Anne Morrow Lindbergh is right—but she is only half right. When she sees the Wave of the Future as an inevitable "movement of adjustment to a highly scientific, mechanized, and material era of civilization," her vision is lucid and penetrating. When she proclaims America's need to face that movement and to guide it, her vision is realistic and courageous. But she would begin this "movement of adjustment" by beating a hasty retreat from the most tremendous problem facing the American people today. With bold realism she would tackle head-on the social and economic evils within the American system. But every feminine instinct in her nature shrinks from the unpleasant yet necessary task of facing an even more dangerous evil which beats America from the outside. She would avoid at all costs the final test of a nation's right to survive when it is challenged—the test of strength. Now, when America needs so desperately to make decisions, she would timidly withdraw from that responsibility, leaving unsettled for a few more years a problem that will sooner or later be settled. Meanwhile, she would, with infinite tolerance of paradox, have America "guide" the Wave of the Future by giving an alien power a dominant place at whatever controlling mechanism a wave might possess.

**This Is Revolutionary Era**

In her belief that this is a revolutionary era, a period of human adjustment to dynamic conditions arising from vast scientific and economic developments, Anne Lindbergh is ahead of most Americans. The indiscriminate abuse which the entire thesis of her book aroused is proof enough of this startling fact. The tiresome platitudes which overflow the speaking and writing of prominent Americans, isolationists and interventionists alike, is further evidence that most of us are not aware of the kind of world in which we are living.

There is scarcely a prominent interventionist who has not referred to the sacred phrase "free private enterprise" and to America's mission in defense of that system. And most isolationists look upon the phrase with an equal degree of reverence. For very good reasons they are a little less inclined to talk about it, but they treat it with respect, for they are aware of its potent effect upon the public mind.

**Free Private Enterprise Disappears**

In reality, free private enterprise as Americans have known it, is fast disappearing. It threw its last mad and unrestrained splurge in the feverish period of the "roaring twenties." Since that time, it has fallen a deathly ill and is kept alive only through the tender ministrations of a benevolent government. Never again will it rise from that sick bed to another of the orgies characteristic of its younger days, or if it does, the result will only be tragically—a tragedy so narrowly averted once before by the advent of the New Deal. The probability is that it will waste slowly away into death, while a younger, more vigorous system gradually usurps its place. And we can only hope that this new system will be somewhat more sensible and humane than the vicious anarchy of irresponsible economic power or its clumsy substitute, limitation of the mechanisms of abundance to an economy of scarcity.

**Socialized Economy Is Next**

Some form of socialized or controlled economy is probably the only solution to the terrible abuses which have arisen out of the forces released by the Industrial Revolution. It is unthinkable that great millions of the human race will permit themselves to remain forever slaves to the whim of the machine which they themselves have created. Some day and in one way or another man will overthrow the tyranny of the machine and become its master. It may be that in so doing, democratic peoples will find it necessary to surrender most of the

# Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

VOL. XXVI—NO. 8—1

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1941

## Eastern Holds Sixth Education Conference

### Retirement Bill Passes House Vote

#### Employees Give 3 1/2 Per Cent of Pay

Eastern faculty members and those of her sister teachers colleges and the University of Illinois are watching with interest the progress of the University of Illinois and Teachers College Retirement Bill which passed the House of the Illinois General Assembly recently as House Bill No. 701. The bill has also been introduced in the senate and was advanced to third reading last week.

The bill would set up a system based on actuarial figures, that would eventually grow into a near half million dollar retirement fund.

The plan would provide retirement annuities of 50 per cent of salary, and death benefits equal to one year's salary.

The bill would call for employees to contribute 3 1/2 per cent of their salaries into the benefit fund and the state to pay 1 per cent. The plan would involve a biennial state appropriation of about \$275,000. It has been approved in principle by the Normal School board and by the University of Illinois board of trustees.

The minimum age for employees participating in the plan would be 30, and retirement annuities would be paid at age 55 with retirement to be compulsory at 68. At the normal schools the compulsory retirement age would be 70 until 1945.

The retirement fund would be administered by a board composed of three University of Illinois trustees, one representative of the normal school board and the State Director of Registration and Education. Employees of the state Natural History Survey would be included under its provisions.

### Musicians Back Weekly Songfest

Plans have been made by the Music department at Eastern to hold Tuesday evening music hours during the summer term in the auditorium of the Main building. The first program will be held next Tuesday from 7:15 to 8 p. m. Mrs. William H. Zeigel, soprano, will be the soloist and her accompanist will be Dr. H. F. Heller, dean of men.

Dr. Rudolph Anfinson of the music department will direct community singing. Songs will be shown on the screen by the use of slides, which will be managed by Dr. F. L. Verwiebe of the physics department.

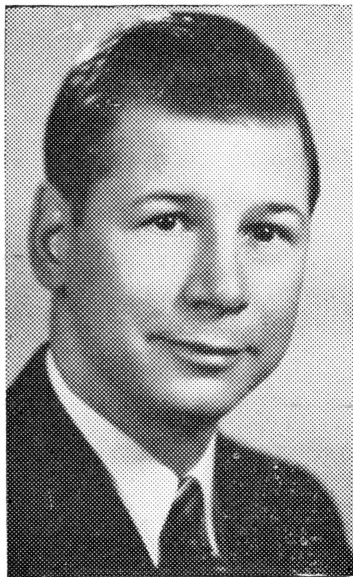
The public is cordially invited to join college students at these programs, for which there is no admission charge.

### Dvorak Invites Choir Aspirants

Dr. Leo J. Dvorak, head of the Music department, issued a special invitation early this week to all singers, amateur and professional, to join in the sport of vocalizing with the Mixed Chorus. Meetings of the group are held on Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 3:20 p. m. in room 45.

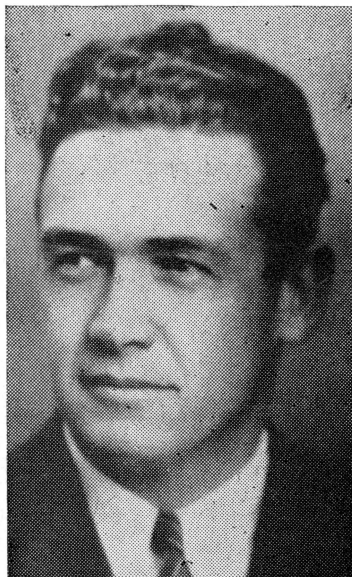
Dvorak especially urged tenors to attend since the chorus is short on high male voices.

#### Commentator



Dr. Glenn H. Seymour

#### Chairman



Dr. Bryan Heise

### Social Committee Sponsors Picnic

#### Offer Large Menu, Varied Entertainment

With the intention of mixing the summer term student body a little more thoroughly, the summer social committee is sponsoring an all school picnic this Thursday evening at 5. The affair will be held on the picnic grounds on the south campus, and will feature an ample menu and a varied entertainment course. Admission is 15 cents to all.

Pemberton Hall and the cooperative dining services will not serve meals that evening in honor of the event. The menu will consist of hot dogs, baked beans, ice cream bars and orangeade, with the usual picnic lunch trimmings.

The summer school recreation committee is made up of Ruth Weidner, Lee Cammon, Earl Baughman, Betty King, Bob Mirus, Sarah Friedenberger, Jane Lumbrick, and Bill Glenn for the student body, and Deans Elizabeth K. Lawson and H. F. Heller from the faculty. Of these, Earl Baughman will handle the business end of the affair, Ruth Weidner is refreshments chairman, and Sarah Friedenberger has charge of entertainment.

### New Teachers Join Eastern Faculty

Four new staff members are teaching at Eastern during this summer term. They are:

Neal M. Bowers, who has been working toward his Ph. D. degree while holding a teaching fellowship at the University of Michigan for the past year, will teach geography in the place of Wilfred Kelley. Mr. Kelley has been chosen as one of the persons to study Spanish and Portuguese at an institute to be held for nine weeks during the summer at the University of Wyoming.

Mrs. Inga E. Brown of Mankato, Minn., will teach the rural demonstration school. She received her bachelor's degree from the State Teachers college at Mankato and has taken advanced work at the University of Minnesota. She is an experienced supervisor of rural schools and won state-wide recognition as a special rural school demonstrator at Mankato State Teachers college.

Miss Blanche Breed will serve as fifth grade critic teacher during the summer term. Since 1939 she has been supervisor of the elementary grades in the public schools at

Continued On Page Six

### Figures Reveal Enrollment Drop

#### Men Lag Far Back Of Women in Number

Latest figures on summer term registration, as released by Blanche Thomas, registrar, reveal that 682 students have signed for the eight-week session. Although a count has not yet been made to determine the exact ratio, the number of women students is, as usual in summer, several times that of men.

Although this figure represented a drop of 103 from last summer's record enrollment of 785, college officials were pleased. They had expected a much sharper decrease due to the demands of the Selective Service, voluntary enlistment in the armed forces, and opportunities for defense jobs.

### Seymour Announces 2nd Course Number

Dr. Glenn H. Seymour, chairman of the Entertainment Course committee, has announced a program by "The Guardsmen Quartet" on July 10 as the second number on the summer entertainment course.

In addition to a long record of appearances in concert and over the radio, the Guardsmen have appeared in a number of motion pictures. The latest picture in which they will appear is Paramount's "The Parson of Panamint," which will be released June 27.

They also appeared in the recent movies, "I Wanted Wings," "Strawberry Blond" and many others. They were four of the seven dwarfs in the Disney cartoon extravaganza "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

### Sol Drives Dancers To Morning Hours

Eastern students will try to escape the fury of the summer sun to enjoy their dancing when they attend a sunrise prom in the wee hours of the morning of July 12. The orchestra has not been selected as yet.

### Swickard Earns Degree

Ruth Swickard, of Charleston, former Eastern student during her freshman and sophomore years, received her Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics from Purdue University at the graduation exercises, June 8.

### Workshop Idea Lends New Note

#### Supply Companies Display Merchandise

Eastern's sixth summer education conference will be held on the campus July 1-2 this year, following the theme of "Education, A Basic Defense Program." The two day program will be divided into three general sessions, two on Tuesday, July 1, and one on Wednesday, July 2, interspersed with a variety of laboratory and discussion periods beginning each afternoon at 1:30.

The laboratory periods are a novel feature this year, being conducted in the training school with the pupils there as subjects. The discussion periods will be presided over by Eastern faculty members and other authorities in the fields they represent.

#### Agents Show Wares

In connection with the conference, representatives of approximately 50 companies will exhibit educational textbooks, materials, equipment and supplies in the corridors and auditorium of the main building. These educational exhibits include helps in every teaching field. School administrators, teachers and board members are urged to utilize this opportunity to inspect new features of equipment and supplies which the exhibitors will be glad to demonstrate.

The committee in charge of the conference is made up of: Dr. Bryan Heise, chairman; Dr. Hans C. Olsen, Dean F. A. Beu, and Harlan Beem, Coles county superintendent of schools.

Following is the program for the general sessions, all of which will be held in the auditorium of the health education building.

#### First General Session, Tuesday Morning, July 1

**President R. G. Buzzard Presiding**  
10:30 a. m.—Group singing, led by Dr. Rudolph Anfinson.  
10:40 a. m.—Address of Welcome—President Robert G. Buzzard.  
10:50 a. m.—Address: "Britain's Chances Today"—Dr. Glenn Seymour.  
6:00 p. m.—Recreational activities, Lincoln field.

#### Second General Session, Tuesday Evening, July 1

**Dean F. A. Beu Presiding**

7:30 p. m.—Community Sing — Dr. Leo J. Dvorak, director.  
8:00 p. m.—Panel Discussion—"How should the Schools be Organized to Provide the best Education for Our Boys and Girls"—Dr. David E. Lindstrom, professor of Rural Sociology, University of Illinois, chairman; Harold W. Normak, Pres. Illinois Assoc. of School Boards; Frances S. Cushman, Research Director, Highland Park, Ill.; Otis F. Keeler, assistant state superintendent of public instruction; Supt. Harlan Beem, Coles county; Prin. R. P. Geddes, Marshall, Ill.; A. E. Craig, secy., Charleston, Ill. School board.

#### Third General Session, Wednesday, Morning, July 2

**Dr. Walter Klehm, Presiding**

10:30 a. m.—Group Singing, led by Dr. Rudolph Anfinson.  
10:40 a. m.—Panel Discussion, "Education and the National Emergency"—Dr. Walter Klehm, head of Industrial Arts, EISTC, chairman; E. S. Simmonds, asst. supt. of public instruction; Mrs. Glenna Albers, teacher, Clearsprings rural affiliated school; Prin. John Roberts, Kansas, Ill.; Dr. Donald Alter, EISTC; Prin. G. V. Blythe, Westfield, Ill.; Prin. Julian House, Martinsville, Ill.; Supt. Kenneth Greer, Fayette county.

# Summer Field Tour Caravan Departs Saturday on Long Trek

Coleman, Carls  
Lead El Nomads

A caravan of seven cars, bearing 37 persons left Charleston early Saturday morning for the 4,800 mile Eastern history - geography field study tour through southern and eastern United States. The group spent the first week of the summer term on the campus preparing for the tour, will be on the road for six weeks, and will return to Charleston for the last week of the summer session to complete work for the courses.

The trip, which has been planned by Dr. Charles H. Coleman and Dr. Norman Carls with the assistance of President Robert G. Buzzard, will give the students an opportunity to earn credits in seven different geography and social science courses.

The group will spend six weeks on a field study extending south to the T. V. A. area and Great Smoky Mountains National Park, east to colonial Virginia and Washington, northeast to New York City and the Boston Bay area, and north to northern New England and the Adirondacks. In the caravan were six cars and one truck.

Miss Roberta Poos, TC high school speech instructor, is accompanying the group.

Students who are taking the tour include:

Miss Miriam Bland, who teaches second grade at Mattoon; Miss Betty Lou Cole, who teaches fourth grade at Mattoon; Lloyd Elam, Windsor, a college student; Mrs. Grace Fairchild, who teaches at Cdell; Miss Florillo Gard, who teaches second grade at Casey; Miss Fannie M. Gregory, who teaches fifth grade at Olney; Roy J. Griebel, high school instructor at Mascoutah; and Miss Lena I. Heim, of Casey, who teaches sixth grade at Mansfield, Ohio.

Miss Mildred Kotval, who teaches third grade at Cicero; Miss Lois Miram Landers, Beecher City, who teaches first grade at Mattoon; Miss Bernice Lawson, who teaches at Casey; Miss Gertrude Leigh, who teaches at Ramsey; Mrs. Ralph Logan, Belleville, who teaches the first four grades at Smithton; Ralph Logan, who is principal and teacher at Belleville; Miss Stella Marie Pow-

## Chieftain



Dr. C. H. Coleman

ell, Chicago, who teaches second grade at Cicero; Miss Edna Mills, who teaches first grade at Casey; and Miss Theresa Reiss, who teaches at Ramsey.

Miss Ada Viola Scherer, Olney, who teaches fourth grade at Casey; Miss Chlorene Shick, Casey, who teaches at Greenup; Miss Edith Shutes, Bloomington, who teaches in the junior high school at Edinburg; Miss Rosalie Smith, who teaches at St. Elmo; Miss Martena R. Snearley, Greenup, a college student; Mrs. Harriet Woods Stelzer, who teaches at Mt. Carmel; Miss Sarah Virginia Traylor, who teaches at Coffeen; Miss Beth Vail, Casey, who teaches at Potomac; Maurice Wilson, who teaches at Neoga; Miss Winona Wilson, who teaches sixth grade at Olney; and Miss Iva Zachary, who teaches fourth grade at Newman.

Six college students are serving as camp boys. Ralph Wilson heads the crew as camp manager; Willis Cayez will serve as head cook, with Lee Taylor, Bill Reat, Claude Hayes and Marvin Christman as camp stewards.

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# Players Present First Number

Opening the summer entertainment course, the Coffey-Miller players appeared Tuesday in two performances. Jess Coffey and Martha Miller, who is Mrs. Coffey off-stage, are noted radio and stage performers, originally playing chautauqua. Their specialty is the "duo-drama" in which they have no company.

"The Maid's Stratagem," a farce in three acts, was presented before the student chapel audience at 10:30. Set in France during the reign of Louis XIV, it portrayed a scene from the life of Moliere, the young actor-playwright who became one of the greatest of French dramatists. Miss Miller played the part of an actress, Madeleine Bejart, in the fast-moving, witty production. The effective costumes made up for the absence of scenery in both appearances.

The evening performance was an historical comedy built around the much-married Henry VIII and his fourth wife, Anne of Cleves. Loving beautiful women, Henry allowed Cromwell to arrange this marriage, and his rage when he discovered that Anne was ugly sent the audience into gales of laughter. The rest of the play was concerned with Henry's frantic efforts to secure a divorce.

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# Hall Opens Season At Informal Party

Pemberton Hall's summer residents began the season's social activities with an informal party held Thursday evening, June 19, in the Hall parlors.

Singing, dancing, and playing games broke the ice and enabled the girls to get acquainted. Ice cream bars were served as refreshments at the end of the party.

## Board Sets Dance Date

Tentative date for the annual summer term formal has been set for the evening of Aug. 1, according to Dean H. F. Heller, faculty sponsor with Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson of the summer school recreation committee.

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CHARLESTON



# Social Studies Council Offers Unique Outdoor School

## Dr. Alter Helps Prepare Program

Plans have been announced for the annual East Bay Social Studies Camp at Lake Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 11-29, 1941. This project is promoted by the Illinois Council on the Social Studies and affiliated with the Illinois State Normal university.

The main objective of the three week summer school is to improve social studies instruction in a democratic way.

Plans were adopted at the last conference in connection with the East Bay Camp for the addition of a group of underprivileged children who will be in the camp during the same weeks as the Social Studies Camp," announces Dr. D. R. Alter, of the Eastern Social Science department, a member of the faculty at East Bay camp.

Dr. and Mrs. Alter have been appointed the directors general of the East Bay Camp and will select student leaders to take charge of the children.

Dr. Alter regards this move as a valuable step forward since it contributes definitely to the life of children and also provides children for the Social Studies laboratory at the camp.

It was also decided at the conference that the Social Studies faculty this year will be regarded as the successors of the Illinois State Normal university summer school faculty as far as the camp is concerned. These faculty members will include the leadership in music, drama, and recreation for the three weeks at the camp which is to be followed by the I. S. N. U. faculty during the eight week summer session at Normal.

Each laboratory course at East Bay Camp will carry three semester units of undergraduate college credit in Social Studies with the Illinois State Normal university. Many

## Artist-Pedagogue



Paul Sargent, nationally famous Charleston artist, who has joined the faculty of the Eastern Art department during the summer. He also conducted a class here last summer.

Teachers who do not desire credit will wish to avail themselves of the opportunity to audit courses and to combine recreation and rest with professional and general reading, work on units, hearing lectures, and stimulating contacts with the faculty and other educational leaders.

The camp maintains a free, supervised recreational program consisting of playground and waterfront activities, including swimming.

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## PTA Representative Visits El Classes

Mrs. Frank Damm, of Chicago, second vice president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, was on the Eastern campus Monday and Tuesday, June 23-24, assisting Mrs. Della M. Lazier, of Mattoon, in presenting the cause and work of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

While here, she made her headquarters in the room next to President Buzzard's office. During the two days she appeared in several classes explaining the work of the PTA.

boating, hiking, baseball, softball, tennis, and golf at the near-by El Paso Country Club. Special aid will be provided by a trained dramatics specialist for those who wish help in planning programs, pageants, and stage productions.

The work is divided into two types: the two laboratory courses and the reading course. Details of such are given in the booklet explaining various features of East Bay Camp. A short resume is given in the booklet about each faculty member's present and former work. Dr. Bryan Heise of the Education department is also listed among the faculty at East Bay Camp as well as Dr. Alter.

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## Library Receives New Publications

Eastern's library has recently received the *Encyclopedia of Educational Research*, edited by Dr. Walter Scott Monroe. It is expected to be of special value to students of education.

The 1941 edition of *Leaders in Education* is another recent addition. It is a biographical directory edited by James McKeen Cattell.

Of special interest to students who are pondering the problem of whether to remain in school or take advantage of opportunities offered by the defense program is the article entitled "Youth's Duty to Remain in School" in *School Life* magazine for June, 1941. It begins on page 257.

## TC Graduate Suffers Vertebral Injury

Jack Smith, 18 year old son of Engineer and Mrs. Harry D. Smith, 820 Tenth street, and TC High school graduate, is under treatment in the Charleston hospital for a dislocation and fracture of his neck received in a friendly scuffle on the grounds of the Charleston Country Club late Saturday night.

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## Writers Publish Literary Efforts

Sigma Tau Delta, English fraternity, and Writers club, sponsored the publication during the final week of the spring term of a mimeographed collection of selections written by members of the two organizations during the past year.

The 20-page booklet contained poems, stories, and sketches by Hazel Bernadine Murphy, Elma Askins Fisher, Earl Oliver, Marguerite Little, Anna Rae Beal, Ruth Williams, Eugene Price, Joseph Zupisch, Alice Burton, Eathel Martin, and Joanna Levitt.

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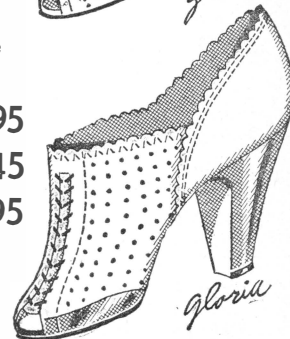
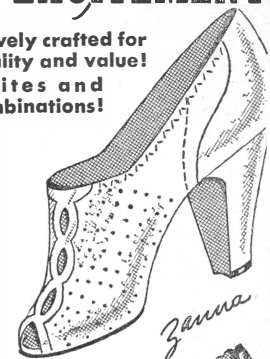
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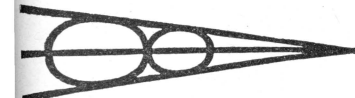
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# Eastern Teachers News

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"



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STANLEY GIBSON	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
EARL BAUGHMAN	BUSINESS MANAGER
SETH FESSENDEN	ADVISER

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1941

## Adolph, Joe End Partnership

So Adolph and Joe are at it, hammer and tongs! The forced smiles the two have been exchanging are now fang-baring snarls. There are those who will almost shout Germany's praises for the move which precipitated the war on a new front, because it will remove the fear that Russia will be too all-powerful when the present conflict is done, but there is also universal hope that at last, as did Napoleon, Hitler has found his first stumbling block in the land of the Tsars.

If the United States is to get into the war, the golden opportunity has come. Now Germany has amassed the greater portion of her armed might on the eastern front, leaving the channel coast and Mediterranean comparatively clear. A joint attack, perhaps through Scandinavia or the low countries, on German-dominated western Europe, coupled with a blow from Russia and Turkey on the east, may well provide the telling punch to put Naziism to sleep.

The combined might of the British and United States navies and air forces might establish an allied foothold in Europe which could be well defended if the present pace of production of armaments in those two countries can be maintained. Obviously the British blockade is working, else Germany would not risk its prestige in the attack on the vast stretches of USSR. What, then, could the combined navies do toward starving voracious Germany to death?

Should we enter? Many now think we need not, since Russia is in the battle, but consider the increased strength of Germany if she is victorious. She would seize the rich harvest now ready in the Ukraine and the oil fields of the Russian Caucasus. It would mean the end of the neutrality of Turkey, consequently the end of the Suez canal as a part of the British life-line. Need more be said?

## Ill. Assembly Treads Nazi Path

It is not such an impossibility as one might imagine for the United States to go the way of the Nazis. A bill passed recently by the Illinois General Assembly is evidence of a frame of mind that could well become the basis of an all-American totalitarianism. And the fact that its significance seems to have escaped the public eye is ample cause for trepidation upon the part of those who know that the price of freedom is vigilance.

This bill, if it is signed by the governor, will prohibit the granting of licenses to doctors, dentists, lawyers and members of numerous other professions and trades if those people are aliens—regardless of their announced intention of becoming American citizens.

The purposes of the bill may be entirely innocent in the eyes of the unsuspecting legislators who let it slip by. It is probably intended for the protection of American professional men. But the purpose of Nazi discrimination against the Jews has an ominously similar motive. It takes only the scantiest examination to perceive that such discrimination is entirely out of line with American tradition. It points the way toward an intolerance that is unhealthy for a nation which professes to be the "only great democracy left in the world."

## J. Zupsich Wins Lord Scholarship At Commencement Exercises

Joseph Zupsich, a junior from Mt. Olive, received the Livingston C. Lord memorial scholarship at Eastern's 42nd annual commencement exercises, held on June 6.

The award is made annually by the Alumni association to the junior or senior whose character, scholarship, and skill in teaching promise service of distinction in the field of education.

A member of the varsity football team, Zupsich is specializing in foreign languages. Besides English, he speaks Latin, French, German, Croatian, Slovak, and Russian. He

is the son of Michael Zupsich of Mt. Olive.

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## Three Eastern Students Respond To US Navy's Recruiting Call

### Hayes, Thompson, Wilson Pass Exams

As a result of the Naval aviation recruiting physical examinations given the first three days of last week, three Eastern students, Harold Lee Hayes '41, Wallace Wilson '41, and Jack Thompson '42, were given railroad tickets to St. Louis for further examination by the office there. Hayes passed the exam without difficulty, but Wilson and Thompson must undergo a conditioning period to reduce blood pressure before going to St. Louis.

**Wood Speaks Before Assembly**

On the flight selection board of five who visited the campus was Harry Wood, former Eastern varsity football end and baseball player who graduated with the class of '40. Wood, now an ensign, spoke before the chapel audience last Monday, relating a day's routine at Pensacola, Fla. training base. A sound film, "The Eyes of the Navy," was also shown, and Lieutenant F. B. Hall also spoke. With Wood and Hall was Pharmacist's Mate Mike Lentz.

**Will Entrain for St. Louis**

Those students who passed the physical exam will go to St. Louis, receive further examination, and if they pass it will probably be sent to Robertson, Mo., for a course in basic flying. If they prove to be officer material, they will be sent to either Pensacola or Jacksonville, Fla., or Corpus Christi, Tex., for nine months training, during which they will receive \$110 per month salary with \$40 deducted for room and board. After the training period they will be commissioned as ensigns and assigned to duty with the fleet.

Other Eastern students to precede them to the Naval air corps are Bill Bails '37, Howard Gibbs '39, John Worland '41, and James Shaw '42.

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**DAIRY MONTH**

## Art Club Sponsors Sketching Class

Eastern's Art club, under the progressive guidance of Dr. Fred Whiting, is endeavoring to extend its facilities in a new way to all college students. A formal sketching class is being planned. Several class meetings will be held during the quarter, and college credit will be given.

According to tentative plans, any student who is interested in sketching can enroll in the class. The enrollee will be asked to arrange for individual sketching trips on his own convenience.

No limitations will be given as to media or subject matter. Dr. Whiting will serve as coordinator of the group.

The first meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, July 1, at 3:30 p. m. in the Art department headquarters on the third floor east.

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# Lantz Announces Summer Intramural Athletic Activities

Divides Contestants into Four Teams

Athletic Director C. P. Lantz expects a call last week for all intramural sportsters to participate in summer program of intramural practice began early this week. The program will include six sports to which all male students are eligible, softball, volleyball, golf, track and horseshoes. Prizes will be awarded at the end of the season for first and second places in each activity.

Contestants have already been divided into four groups: Phi Sigs, Gamma Lair, Fidelis, and Independent managed respectively by Brad Quires, Francis Robinson, Doyle, and Warren Homan.

Baseball practice is held each week from 9 a. m. on Monday and Wednesday. Volleyball practice is scheduled for 4 p. m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Glenn Signs Grid Contract

Glenn, Eastern's passing sensation, concluded final arrangements today for a contract with the Chicago Bears professional football

team. Glenn will report to the Bears in Chicago on Aug. 10. His contract calls for a salary of \$125 a game. Glenn will fall as quarterback on the Bears football team, Glenn staked his claim for a national passing record by ending the season by completing 71 of 109 tries for an average of 66 per cent. Nine of his touchdowns were intercepted.

United Press, Associated Press, International News service honor his record by giving him the quarterback berth on their Illinois collegiate conference all-star team. Later the United Press placed him in the quarterback post on Little All-American second

## Library Advises Borrowers

Advice from head librarian, Mary Smith, request students who wish to borrow books from other libraries must wait one of the full time assistants in the college library, since it is customary for all such loans to be made through the local libr-

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## Director



Athletic Director C. P. Lantz who will supervise men's intramural sports this summer.

## 200 Couples Dance At Registration Hop

About 200 students danced Friday night in the old auditorium of the Main building at Eastern's summer Registration dance from 9 until 12 p. m.

Johnny Paul's orchestra furnished the music, featuring vocal solos by Beth Negley, Raymond Potts, and Chester Anderson.

Chaperons were: Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Heller, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Waffel, and Mrs. Alice Cotter.

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# Faculty Members Study, Vacation

Guinagh Subs At Nebraska U.

Although most of the Eastern faculty members will be in Charleston for the summer session from June 16 to August 8, several members of the staff have planned to spend the summer studying or teaching at other institutions.

Miss Ethel Hanson has gone to Fergus Falls, Minn., for a brief visit before going on to Los Angeles where she will attend summer school at the University of Southern California.

Miss Lena B. Ellington expects to study at the University of Mexico for six weeks and will travel in Mexico for two additional weeks.

Dr. O. L. Railsback will teach physics at George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn., this summer.

Robert A. Warner will study this summer at the University of Iowa. After summer school he and Mrs. Warner will visit at Parkersburg, Iowa, and Traverse City, Mich.

Miss Lucille Magruder recently attended a home economics curriculum workshop at Illinois State Normal university. The workshop was sponsored by the state department of vocational home economics education. On June 14 Miss Magruder left for Denver, Colo., where

## E. Michael Studies French In Mexico

Miss Elizabeth Michael, instructor in French at Eastern, Miss Hazel Lutz, French teacher in Mattoon High school, and Robert Hall-owell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hallowell, who has been doing graduate work in French at the University of Illinois, left early Monday for Mexico.

Most of their summer will be spent in Mexico City, where they plan to study French at the University of Mexico.

She expects to spend the summer with her parents.

Miss Margaret Donley will teach at the State Teachers college, Buffalo, New York, this summer.

Mr. Franklyn L. Andrews will spend the summer studying at Columbia University in New York.

Dr. Kevin Guinagh is acting as guest instructor of Latin at the University of Nebraska for the summer term.

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## E. Taylor Honors Friend at Picnic

Elizabeth Taylor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Taylor, was hostess Friday night at a swimming party and picnic at Twin Lakes in Paris. The party was given in honor of Miss Emily Chenault, from Mt. Sterling, Ky., who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Kelly.

Other guests present were: Margery Thomas, Dorothy Rominger, Mary Sue Simmons, Lois Petty, Brigitta Kuhn, and Marguerite Little. Miss Kuhn and Miss Little both live in Paris and attend the college here.

## Rotarians Treat Wives

Charleston Rotarians entertained their wives at a Ladies Night steak fry on the south campus picnic grounds, Tuesday evening, June 24. Following the meeting, the group attended the performance by the Coffey-Miller players in the Health Education building.

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# Botany Department Sponsors Series of Nature Study Tours

## Stover Presents Illustrated Lectures

Eastern's Botany department will sponsor a series of illustrated lectures and excursions around the campus as a special feature for the summer term. Anyone interested, whether a botanist or not, is welcome to attend.

Dr. E. L. Stover will conduct the excursions and give the lectures, illustrating with lantern slides. The series will begin this Thursday afternoon, June 26, when all interested people will meet in front of the Science building at 4 p. m. for a tour of the campus in which Dr. Stover will introduce the many native and foreign varieties of trees on the campus.

### Meet at Science Building

Except for the Thursday before the Fourth of July holiday, the series will continue weekly, on Thursdays at 4 p. m. The excursions will meet in front of the Science building, and the lectures will be given in room 116 of the Science building. To supplement the Thursday before vacation, Dr. Stover will give an illustrated lecture in assembly on "A Trip into the Mountains of Wyoming with a Botanist."

Following is the schedule for the term after the first feature this week:

Thursday, July 10: Campus tour, showing kinds of shrubs.

Thursday, July 17: A demonstration of the use of the microprojector for showing microscopic slides. Illustrated. Room 116, Science bldg.

### Presents Lecture on Mushrooms

Thursday, July 24: Lecture on Mushrooms and Toadstools, Illustrated. Room 116, Science bldg.

Thursday, July 31: The role of minerals in the growth of plants—soilless gardening. Room 116, Science bldg.

Thursday, Aug. 7: The role of microorganisms in the economy of the universe. Room 116, Science bldg.

## Naturalist



Dr. E. L. Stover

## Faculty Receives Four New Bloods

Continued From Page One

Wheaton, Ill. She received the bachelor of education degree at Western Illinois State Teachers college and the M. A. degree in education from the University of Chicago. She has taught in the elementary grades in several Illinois schools and for three years was the fifth grade critic at Western Illinois State Teachers college.

Miss Beatrice Lehning, who has served as substitute critic in the sixth grade during the spring quarter, will continue during the summer.

Miss Geraldine C. Russell will be the critic for the first grade. She has been teaching grades one and two at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

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# Anthropology Calls El Summer Student

## DePauw Grad Plans Advanced Work

Dorothy Day, Eastern summer term student and daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Walter F. Day, is acquiring an unusually varied education. Early this month she was graduated from DePauw university. On August 15 she will enroll at the University of California in Berkley.

There she will enter upon the study of a science which attracts few men and even fewer women: anthropology. In its broadest aspect, anthropology is the science of man and his natural history. Among its sub-division is ethnology, the study of man in relation to his physical character and the history of his culture.

Miss Day first became interested in anthropology when, as a freshman in high school here, she took a course in ancient history for which a project was required. She happened to choose the topic "Recent Archaeological Discoveries" on which to prepare an illustrated notebook. In looking through the notebook recently, Miss Day said she was "surprised to find I could have done so well considering how little I knew then."

At DePauw, where Miss Day majored in history, she was surprised to find three courses in anthropology offered under Dr. C. F. Voegelin. Dr. Voegelin and his wife, both of

whom are well-known for their work in anthropology, were, in turn, gratified to find Miss Day an apt pupil, and encouraged her continued work in the field.

Finding that her parents were not convinced of her aptitude for the work, Dr. Voegelin talked with Mr. Day, and through his intercession it was arranged that she should continue studying at the University of California under the two great scientists, Dr. A. L. Kroeber and Dr. Robert Lowie.

Being especially interested in the cultures of the Aztecs, Incas, and other primitive peoples in Central and South America, Miss Day is "looking forward to taking many field trips from the university."

Asked about her aspirations toward her life work, Miss Day was enthusiastic about its possibilities. "I hope that I can eventually become connected with some institution like the Field Museum in Chicago," she said. "It is one field in which women are not discriminated against—a woman has as good a chance of reaching the top as a man does. You can put just as much or as little into it as you wish. I hope that I'll be able to contribute something someday."

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## A Look at Thin

freedoms which they have felt to be the inherent prerogative of man. Or it may be that find a way that is more commensurate with the ideals of democracy the problem will be solved. It may hedge and shy away at and procrastinate, but even there will be no way of escape. The problem will force its solution. This is a lesson of the future. And this aspect of the War Future is valid.

Continued Next Week

## Prepare Stunt Night

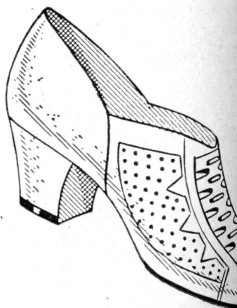
The summer school recreation committee will give yearning a chance the opportunity to appear in the limelight of the public eye when they sponsor a stunt night Thursday, July 17.

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